

Poetry by Bigelow, who went to the circus, promising not to abuse or caricature Oom Paul, writes that when Oom rides in state he recalls the advance agent of a circus troupe, and then he waits to church he is avowed like an end man & the minstrels. He furthermore pictures him as a circus-aided, encouraging, bluff, illiterate cattle driver, with the soul of a Cromwell and the education of a red Indian.

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, : : : JUNE 22, 1900.

HAWAII'S CIVILIZING SPIRIT.

Some years ago a speaker at a local celebration said that the civilizing influence of the white colony in Hawaii which had redeemed the natives would yet reach the yellow races. It was the thought of the speaker that Asiatics could not always live in the midst of a virile white civilization without catching some of its spirit, and that in the long run they would furnish missionaries to labor for political and social regeneration among their own people.

One might have supposed that the Japanese would be first to realize this expectation and to some important extent they have done so. It does not take a little brown man long, who arrives here in a figured kimono and straw sandals, to acquire a cheap American suit, a red or lavender necktie, hat and shoes, and to indulge in soda water on a hot day. Further than that we cannot answer for the civilizing influence of Hawaii upon the Mikado's subjects. But the more conservative Chinese have made a long stride, by virtue of their surroundings, to reach the goal set before them by Leung Chi-tso, a young political reformer who in his earlier youth caught the spirit of the English colony at Hongkong. He found here a Chinese population which had been weaned in a great degree from the conservative traditions of their country: who believed in reform and innovations; who were ready, even, to sacrifice their lives for the encouragement of racial progress. The number of those who have accepted Leung Chi-tso's gospel is very great and they are ready, if the opportunity comes, to go to China and spread it there with voice or sword. We hold that the new movement is as complimentary to Hawaii as it is to the young Hongkong reformer: for it was here that his followers were prepared to receive him in an appreciative spirit.

Much of this missionary work has been unconsciously done. There was no such union of purpose and effort on behalf of the Asiatics as there was on behalf of the natives. The yellow and brown sojourners here have simply breathed in or assimilated liberal ideas. It is strange to think that this small archipelago may have a decisive part in the regeneration of the oldest empire in the world, yet as the speaker of years ago said to his Honolulu audience, in the smallest countries the greatest causes have begun their headway. There was a creed of fishermen once in Judea; there were inspirations for all the world among the Isles of Greece; the career of the French empire began in Corsica; and the whole world has been influenced for a thousand years by those little islands in the northern seas whose fierce winds unroll the red flag of England.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

The revolution in China, for that is what the Boxer movement has become, probably marks the beginning of the end of China's autonomy. All the European powers have agreed with the assent of Japan and the United States to intervene and when they do so they will probably demand territorial compensation. Russia already has Manchuria and this whets the appetite of other powers, notably Germany, England and France. Each one of them and some others besides now have their spheres of influence staked out and it will be an easy thing, on the plea of guaranteeing order, to quietly nationalize them and put the Chinese population under white suzerainty.

We believe that such a movement will be fraught with benefits to the Chinese people who are too much fettered with tradition to do anything for themselves. As it was, so they will have it in China. It needs the stimulus, not only of white example but white compulsion, to make the people any different than their remote ancestors were. True, Chinese have been made adaptable to white ways when they lived in a white man's country, but not to any significant extent in their own. There they need to be ruled by whites and when they are, and see the advantages of western knowledge and come to share in the gains that must accrue from the development of China's resources by western enterprise and capital, they will become a changed people. Let them learn that Confucius was a crank when he forbade them to delve for wealth under the surface of the earth and that such delving will give them more prosperity than they ever had in the past; and when to all this is given facility in manufacturing and a vast market for the product, the Chinese will leap out of their conservatism as a strong man leaps out of bed and go with more than Japanese spirit into the activities of modern life.

It is a great prospect which events are opening up: the beginning of a new and perhaps startling chapter in the history of the world.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

One of the defects in the Federal Constitution is its failure to endow the Vice-Presidency with responsible duties so as to make it an object of ambition to first-class men. About all a Vice-President has to do now is to wait for a funeral. He is expected, it is true, to preside over the deliberations of the Senate; but his post is so much inferior in power and influence to the speakership of the House that no man in whom self-respect is sensitive really enjoys it. The presiding officer of the Senate has nothing to do with making the rules of that body and the Senate, by electing a president pro tem, who is usually more expert than the Vice-President in parliamentary usages and in legislative customs quite plainly hints that the less it sees of the Vice-President in the chair the better it will be satisfied. As a result first-class men avoid the second place in the government and because of that men who would never have been thought of

for the Presidency now and then succeed to it. If his chief had died in office the United States might have suffered under the magistracy of Aaron Burr if it had not been for the fact that he was a successor to Abraham Lincoln, a drunkard, a gambler, a scoundrel, who betrayed his party and disgraced his country before his administration was half over.

In an ideal government the Vice-President would be as fit as in well-regulated monarchies, the heir-apparent is fit, to become the chief of State. But in our own system, men like Allison and Roosevelt refuse a Vice-Presidential nomination with scorn and only men of the calibre of "Tim" Woodruff and Charles Towne seek it. Who wants "Tim" Woodruff or Charles Towne for President in case the elected incumbent should die?

The remedy for this state of things, as it seems to us, is to make the Vice-President a member of the Cabinet or a Senator-at-large; to give him a dignified salary and an official residence and influence in the matter of patronage. If that were done even an Allison might not look upon the Vice-Presidential office with an inauspicious eye.

GROSVENOR'S ESTIMATE.

General Grosvenor's first estimate of the result of the coming national election is at hand and is noteworthy on account of the repute the veteran Ohio statesman enjoys for the accuracy of his political forecasts. It will be remembered that in 1896 he foretold with nearly sure precision what States would support McKinley in convention. Later on he made almost as good guesses about the States that would be carried by the Republican nominee, his only fault being that he underestimated the size of the triumph. He now figures that McKinley will have 200 electoral votes to Bryan's 174. He concedes Maryland and Kentucky to Bryan, classes Kansas as doubtful and is not without hope that Nebraska may go Republican. Gen. Grosvenor does not entertain the least fear for Indiana or New York. Whatever his sources of information may be he is probably very close to the truth.

AT LEWIS & TURK'S CHURCH.

Religious services led by Lewis & Turk would be a radiant innovation on Sunday customs of this city. We feel at liberty to assume that they would run something like this:

Lewis—Say Turk, pull de chapper. It's time to wide-open de gospel mill, see?

Turk—Dey's not a mazzabo in sight but dere's tree men in de cellar we might dope up and make 'em chaw musle in de choir. Me and you can be de congregashun.

Lewis—You get down on de front and hilt seven or eight stiff dis way. If weze de congregashun whose goin' to put up de collectshun, hay?

(Turk appears in twenty minutes with nine sailors, one with a broken arm and four with black eyes.)

Turk—Dere's your congregashun Lewis. You lead de promenade and I'll be de collectshun caddy. Root dat choir out of de cellar and make 'em wheeze de melody. Dey'll sing "Almost Forsaken" or I'll bend in dere faces. Hey, you geezers in de pew—cough up now, I'm a passin' de sack. De services don't go and you don't go either till you sweat out de expenses. If you got no dough you can sign de order for an advance, see? Dis church ain't run on de cheap and if youse duffers want spiritual consolation from me an' Lewis you got to pungle for it. What's dat? Say dat again and I'll bust your wishbone wid de growler. Do some stunts now, I'm watchin' your smoke. Hey? You won't will you? Hold de can, Lewis and see de tragedy. How did dat upper cut do, you cat-faced terrier? Ah-h-h—want another of dem side-lashes. You'll pay will you? I tought so. Now de rest of de congregashun can drop dere wad while Brother Lewis makes some fodder out of de text: "Blessed is de Cheerful Giver."

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A Hawaii led to disclosures. The room is a son of W. J. Hough, superintendent of the San Leandro Gas Works. The young man was for some time in the employ of Taber, the San Francisco photographer.

Gen. Pio del Pilar has been killed so often that it is a relief to capture him alive.

Wilcox came next, and he made the me talk he has been giving since the ree started out on their tour, telling his visit to Washington and his treatment there, and what effect it had upon the affairs of the Islands.

medicine has made such cures, because Kickapoo Indian Oil is nature's remedy, and nature stands back of it. Your druggist has it, or can get it. Insist on getting the genuine Kickapoo Indian Oil. Hobron Drug Co., agents for the Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

Doan's Ointment is sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Holstater Drug Co., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

100

JAPANESE CAN COME

The Rush to America
Is Stopped.

ISLANDS ARE INCLUDED

But Two Hundred and Thirty-Five
Coolies Per Month May Enter
United States.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A special to the Sun from Washington says: The Japanese Government has informed the Treasury Department, through its legation here, that it has issued an order restraining immigration to the United States which will practically be prohibitive. Counselor Stevens of the legation called upon Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor yesterday to inform him of this action.

The announcement was most welcome news, and relieves the Treasury Department of a great deal of anxiety, which has been felt for the last few months during the rush of Japanese to this country. The official co-operation of the Japanese Government with the United States in this matter is looked upon by the President and Cabinet as a most friendly action by a power which has always been on the best of terms with this country. While in the Pacific Coast States, in recent political conventions, vigorous protests in the form of resolutions have been adopted against allowing such hordes of Japanese to come into this country, the Administration has nowhere been blamed for any lack of vigilance. Nevertheless, the Japanese question threatened to become a troublesome issue.

The Japanese Government, having been informed of the feeling which the influx of lower classes of Japanese has created in certain parts of the United States, promptly recognized the harm which this prejudice against Japan and the better classes of Japanese would do, and took such steps as will definitely end the matter.

The Japanese Parliament is now in recess, but the Government, taking advantage of an emergency privilege in its laws, ordered that an average of only five persons may emigrate to the United States in one month from any of the forty-seven prefectures in that country. The same order was put into effect in regard to Canada, except that double that number will be allowed to come to the Dominion from each prefecture. In order to prevent emigrants to Canada from crossing the border into the United States and thus evading the intention of the law, it is announced that the Japanese Government will prevent this by inaugurating a system of examinations at points of departure, if it is found that the spirit of the order is evaded.

The order has gone into effect, and immediately upon its promulgation a meeting of the Governors of prefectures in Japan was called. The Minister of Foreign Affairs addressed this meeting and informed the Japanese Government wishes to show in the matter. The Governors were asked to co-operate in strictly enforcing the new order and see that the people came to understand its provisions.

PIO DEL PILAR TAKEN.

Famous Filipino General in American Hands.

MANILA, June 2.—A detachment of the Forty-fifth Infantry, scouting near Dagupan, province of Camarines del Norte, were ambushed May 29, and Captain Albert Steinhilber was wounded three times, two privates were killed, eight wounded and one private missing. The insurgents lost heavily.

MANILA, June 2.—General Pio del Pilar, the most aggressive and most persistent of the Filipino leaders, who was captured last night, has been made a prisoner at Guadalupe, six miles east of Manila, by some of the Manila native police. Upon information received that Pio del Pilar was to be at a certain house, Captain Lara and twelve policemen proceeded with a launch to Guadalupe, where, aided by a detachment of the Twenty-first Infantry, they surrounded the house, captured the General and brought him to Manila this morning, where he was positively identified before the provost marshal.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—General MacArthur has called the War Department regarding the capture of General Pio del Pilar as follows:

"MANILA, June 2.—Native police captured General Pio del Pilar this morning. He was found lurking in the neighborhood of San Pedro Street."

"MACARTHUR." General Schwan's estimate of the importance of this news is contained in this statement: "The capture of General Pio del Pilar is a most important one. Pilar was regarded as one of the most active and uncompromising of the rebel chiefs. After the disruption of the insurgent government and the dispersal of nearly all the insurgent organizations north of Manila, Pilar managed to concentrate a considerable force at San Miguel de Mayaguez, in the province of Bulacan, and although he was unable to hold the place for any great length of time he succeeded in withdrawing his troops to the mountains and in eluding the several columns that were sent out to destroy him. It was difficult to keep track of his movements and he frequently was reported as being at a number of places at the same time. That his capture has been effected by the native police of Manila, a body numbering some 60, evidences the loyalty of these men to the American cause, as they are not numbered by both Americans and Filipinos."

ANOTHER WAR CLOUD.

Nicaragua Concentrating Troops to Fight Salvador.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 20.—President Zelaya of Nicaragua is again concentrating a large number of troops, many cannon and a big quantity of military supplies in the departments of Chinandega and Leon, along the Pacific coast, as if in anticipation of a war with Salvador, which might come about the middle of June or early in July. The President and his cabinet have about completed arrangements to dispatch them to leave this city in a few days and to take for about one month in Chinandega and Leon, the Government departments surrounding them. But this fact, it is argued, is no reason why 2,000 or more soldiers should be concentrated in those civil departments.

Many soldiers have lately arrived in this country from Salvador, and the influx continues. It is hinted that probably it is intended to organize a body of Salvadorans, procure rifles and munitions from Nicaragua and in conjunction with Nicaraguan soldiers, make an effort to overthrow the Government of Salvador. Such a war would involve Nicaragua, Salvador and most likely Guatemala and Costa Rica.

President Zelaya is getting ready to meet a possible attack from Salvador, but the influx of so many immigrants into Nicaragua from Salvador tends to the belief of a contemplated attack on the latter Government.

The coffee just gathered—crop of 1899—in Nicaragua is being moved from the plantations to the sea coast with much greater rapidity than in former years. The celerity is taken to indicate a desire to leave the laborers free to be impressed into the army.

SUGAR COMPANY LOSES.

The Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision in the case of Fred J. Cross vs. Hawaiian Sugar Company that has aroused a good deal of interest throughout the Islands. It involves water rights in Kona valley on Kaula. A year ago Cross leased from Gay and Robinson the water power of the valley, but in the lease the right was reserved to the Hawaiian Sugar Company of using the water for irrigation purposes. The Sugar Company contended that they had the right to make use of the water for developing power, but this Cross denied, and his contention is now sustained by the decision of the court. Magson & Shillman, Kamehameha, and Macfarlane and Robertson & Widener were attorneys for the plaintiff, and F. M. Hatch, W. O. Smith and D. R. Mead for defendant. The opinion was written by Judge Perry, who sat with Justices Frear and Whiting on the case.

AUWE! AUWE!

This is the story: Auwe! Auwe! How the sports of Maui were laid astray on the 14th of June, the 100th day of the underdog tricks of a cat-tailed bug.

Who looked as if never he'd tasted hay—Wad badly, so badly, Auwe! Auwe!

He was fourteen two, and in he blew. From a town in the bushes called Wad-Juku. And the sports who knew laid two to two, fire he went the route he'd break in two. And just how that pony and the do, in a few terse words I'll now review.

The race to be run was a mile and the "mum" was down to a penny on some other one whose name was not named as "Son of a Gun." But who looked just as sure as the set of the sun: And the favorite's backers—Well, they had to pay.

This ends my story—Auwe! Auwe! How a "ringer" was smuggled into the play. Of the folks who go racing down Maui. Who know a horse from a bale of hay: When they next leave home they'll know the way. Wad softly, so softly, Auwe! Auwe!

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Congress adjourned on June 7th. Sacramento has a smallpox scare. The Chicago building strike will end soon.

The United States naval bill has passed. General Russell A. Alger is on his way to California.

San Diego has an all fever mainly over indications.

At last accounts there were 3,000 people at Cape Nome.

Della Fox, who was insane, is fast recovering her health.

The far Eastern crisis may make a financial panic in London.

The President is said to want Secretary Long on a running mate.

The Reichstag has adopted several important clauses of the naval bill.

Miss Mary Crocker and F. B. Harrison have been wedded in New York.

James L. Round, an Indianapolis business man, committed suicide in Indianapolis.

Assessor Henry P. Dalton of Alameda was indicted for destroying public documents.

General O. O. Howard has been re-elected president of the Home Missionary Society.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, an heiress of Derby, Conn., is to marry Albert Shaw, a mechanic.

A transport for the Pacific route, to be called the Kilpatrick, is reconstructing at New York.

If no more plague appears at San Francisco, the Colorado quarantine will be raised July 1st.

San Francisco police are searching for George E. Flint, the missing treasurer of the Order of Foresters.

The Denver prohibition convention denounced President McKinley for establishing "drunkeries" in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines.

Governor Taylor of Kentucky says he will not be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

James McNeill Whistler is among the Americans who have received medals of honor at the Paris Exposition.

The experiment of getting the battleships Indiana and Massachusetts ready for sea in forty-eight hours was a success.

Coomassie is still invested by the natives. No runners can get through. The relief column meets determined opposition.

Lang Murray, the Yale foot ball player, has made an abrupt marriage with Mrs. F. W. Heck, a young Philadelphia widow.

Isaac Feigenbaum, the demented New York broker who eluded as a marine at the Mare Island Navy Yard, will be discharged.

The military critics agree that General French is the only British commander in the present war who has devised new tactics.

Naval Constructor Rubin has been ordered to relieve Constructor Hobson, who has been ordered to the naval hospital at Yokohama for treatment.

A dispatch from Lourenco Marques says: In answer to a telegraph inquiry to President Kruger informing him of the offer of 100 acres of land in America to each burgher, the President replied: "We thank you for this generous offer of land, but the burghers are determined to fight for their own land and independence to the bitter end."

THE NORTH AND SOUTH PHILIPPINES

Impudent Demand for
Autonomy.

FUNSTON'S RICH PRIZES

He Finds all the Rebel Archives and
Large Supplies of
Ammunition.

NEW YORK, June 2.—A cable to the Sun, dated Manila, June 7th, says: The Katipunan Society, a secret order which it is said, was the instigator of all the revolts against Spanish rule, and which it is known had a principal part in the rising against the Americans, has prepared a petition to the Congress of the United States which will be submitted through the Philippine Commission. The petition recites the history of the Katipunan Society, including the details of its organization, to which it is alleged four million members belong. It declares that since 1822 independence has been the sole aim of the society. It rehearses the events of the present insurrection in proof of the tenacity of the Filipinos to their ideals.

Continuing, the petition says that from the commencement of the fighting peaceful natives have supported the insurgents secretly and that this support consisted in the giving, either willingly or under compulsion, of food, clothing, shelter, and other necessities. It denies that the revolution represents the personal or political ambitions of the leaders, and declares that the people of the entire Archipelago, including the Moros, support the insurrection. The society declares that independence is irrevocable. It rehearses the numerous robberies and similar crimes as the natural result of the state of insurrection, and are not indicative of the general tendency of the Filipinos. It is impossible to force lasting peace, and autonomy cannot succeed. There is only one independence, which, with American protection, is demanded.

The promoter of this impudence is one of the principal forces of the Katipunan Society. He told the Sun correspondent today that he was authorized to treat on behalf of the armed insurgents and that their chief aim was to secure independence in internal affairs and American direction of foreign relations. In other words, the Filipinos to play and the Americans to rule.

MANILA, June 7.—Captain Frank E. Crenshaw, with forty men of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, while scouting near Dagupan, province of Ilocos, were ambushed by a detachment of the rebel forces, and three were wounded. Captain Crenshaw was badly wounded in the head and one private was wounded. The insurgents, however, were not sufficient to render him in the vernacular, but he has able interpreters who go over all the papers carefully and keep him in touch with the happenings of the world.

The startling news of the turmoil in China, published in the Advertiser yesterday created a deep sensation among the Chinese here. Leung Chi-tso is the adviser, idol, hero and mentor of the majority of the Chinese in Hawaii and yesterday he was besieged with visitors who asked his predictions of the outcome of the trouble in their native country. Like all Chinese Leung Chi-tso is a slow thinker and a still slower talker. He weighs every word.

"If what the dispatches have is true," he said, "things are bright for us. Out of blood may come truth and right. We know that the Boxers are the agents of the Empress Dowager. She may not have guided all their movements but she has been perfectly conversant with them and has aided the murderous band."

"The Boxers believe or profess to believe that the Empress is their patron and commander. The banners that the Boxers bear in their present raids have on them inscriptions to the effect that the Empress has ordered the murder of all the foreigners in China. She may not have done so and she may have."

"She is of the old school, hating all foreigners, hoping for a stoppage of progress and a return to the ancient fashions and laws. She believes that with Russia's aid she can buffet the world and that Russia can be bought cheap. The inhabitants of northern China and the people of southern China are as different as natives and whites. The northerners despise the southerners and are a fierce and education-bating class, while the southerners have seen the world and look for the best from the outside."

"That is why I say that we may have to fight our brothers. It seems unlikely that the northern provinces will ever progress except through bloodshed. As you of the United States had to check slavery by guns so may we have to open the doors of China to reform by steel and bullets. Those Chinese who have studied the situation believe that our hope and safety is in the concerted action of the powers in establishing a protectorate over China and preventing its partition. With the beneficent rule of the European balanced by America and with a community of interests China will make gigantic strides forward. Japan was in the dark only a few decades ago. We of China have the right to expect great things and in the present conflict I foresee a brilliant future for our kingdom if the Bear's hand is stayed."

Leung Chi-tso left for Maui at 5 p. m. yesterday in the Claudine. He will address meetings on that island and in the course of a week or so will return to Honolulu and prepare for his trip to the United States where his principal crusade among the whites will begin in earnest.

China May Repeat Our
Civil War.

BELIEF OF LEUNG CHI-TSO

Reformer Whose Head is Worth
\$55,000 Talks on Outcome of
Present Turmoil.

"We who seek China's good may have to fight Chinese," said Leung Chi-tso yesterday.

The handsome eyes of the indomitable Chinese reformer sparkled at the thought of activity. He was seated at a desk in the office of Wing Wo Chan & Company, dashing off a letter before he sailed for Maui. Before him the tablet, ink-pot and brush were innocent aids to his work but at his right hand lay a loaded revolver and within six feet of him sat his bodyguard of five whose eyes never leave their charge and whose hands are ever ready to smite.

Leung Chi-tso is not afraid, but the Empress Dowager of China has offered \$55,000 reward for his head off his shoulders and the reformer holds his country's advancement too high to take needless chances of losing his thinking part.

"We may have to fight our brothers," repeated the man who in a few years had risen to be one of the foremost leaders in an empire of hundreds of millions. "Russia seeks a big slice of China and the Bear has fooled even the wily Empress. She thinks the Czar her friend, and fails to see the claws under the hairy paw. A few months will tell. If the Russians get the Siberian railway through to Peking China will have excellent opportunities for losing her northern provinces. Russia covets them and will make the Empress pay dearly for any favors."

Leung Chi-tso is an ardent reader of the newspapers. As yet his English knowledge is not sufficient for him to read in the vernacular, but he has able interpreters who go over all the papers carefully and keep him in touch with the happenings of the world.

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"The Boxers believe or profess to believe that the Empress is their patron and commander. The banners that the Boxers bear in their present raids have on them inscriptions to the effect that the Empress has ordered the murder of all the foreigners in China. She may not have done so and she may have."

"She is of the old school, hating all foreigners, hoping for a stoppage of progress and a return to the ancient fashions and laws. She believes that with Russia's aid she can buffet the world and that Russia can be bought cheap. The inhabitants of northern China and the people of southern China are as different as natives and whites. The northerners despise the southerners and are a fierce and education-bating class, while the southerners have seen the world and look for the best from the outside."

"That is why I say that we may have to fight our brothers. It seems unlikely that the northern provinces will ever progress except through bloodshed. As you of the United States had to check slavery by guns so may we have to open the doors of China to reform by steel and bullets. Those Chinese who have studied the situation believe that our hope and safety is in the concerted action of the powers in establishing a protectorate over China and preventing its partition. With the beneficent rule of the European balanced by America and with a community of interests China will make gigantic strides forward. Japan was in the dark only a few decades ago. We of China have the right to expect great things and in the present conflict I foresee a brilliant future for our kingdom if the Bear's hand is stayed."

Leung Chi-tso left for Maui at 5 p. m. yesterday in the Claudine. He will address meetings on that island and in the course of a week or so will return to Honolulu and prepare for his trip to the United States where his principal crusade among the whites will begin in earnest.

HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called, on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.—F. A. Babcock, Erie, Pa. It is for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. BENSON SMITH & CO., Ltd., Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

Boils, Pimples.

Sure Signs of Impure Blood.

Do not think that washes and ointments can cure eruptions of the skin. They cannot. The cause is deeper, even down in the very blood itself. Purify your blood, and your skin will be smooth and clear.

Mr. James Johnson, of South Forbes, New South Wales, sends us his photograph, and says:



"My whole body was almost covered with boils. Reading about AYER'S Sarsaparilla."

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

I thought I would try it. I took one bottle, and was entirely free from any eruption whatever. My eyesight was greatly strengthened. Mr. Johnson's eyesight was strengthened because the Sarsaparilla is such a wonderful nerve tonic. For impure blood and weak nerves there is no remedy in the world equal to it. You cannot enjoy good health if your bowels are constipated. Ayer's Pills cause constipation every time. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents

IS THE BEST

POST OFFICES TO BE DISCONTINUED

Ten of Those Under the Republic Will be Dropped From New List.

At least two post offices on Oahu will be discontinued now that they are under the direction of the United States Government. These two are Lale and Peninsula. Inspector Flint who is putting the postal business of the Islands into shape has written several communications to the local postmasters requesting them to qualify under the United States law, but he has not been able to obtain any reply and they will be dropped from the list of offices. Peninsula is so near Honolulu that residents there will not be seriously inconvenienced by the discontinuance of the office, but Lale is on the other side of Oahu and off the railroad and is quite a considerable settlement, so the dropping of the office from the list will mean that the people there will have to go to Kahuku or Waihua for their mail.

About ten offices will be dropped of the 93 that existed under the Republic. Mr. Flint said last evening, the postmasters in some towns refusing to qualify or neglecting to answer the communications of the department. The work of reorganizing the department under the laws of the United States is going on rapidly but Mr. Flint will probably be busy here for some time to come.

IN MEMORY OF ALBERT F. JUDD

The following poem written by Mrs. Mary Dillingham Fear, wife of Hawaii's present chief justice, was read at the annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution on June 16, at the residence of Col. W. F. Allen:

"The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."
In grief we gave to elemental dust
And silence of the grave,
The form of one whom men accounted just,
Unselfish, brave,
No need had he for shows of human pride,
For pomp of church or state;
An unforgetting people when he died,
Proclaimed him great.

Not his a greatness flung from Fortune's palm,
Nor blown from lips of Fame;
But martyrdom attuned to grateful praise,
Now laid his name.

Great in his love of country, home and God,
In toil for truth and right—
See, shining on the footsteps where he trod,
Celestial light!

MATTERS IN THE COURTS.

Proceedings were begun yesterday by W. O. Smith and S. W. Wilcox against W. H. Winchester of Hilo to foreclose a mortgage given to secure a note of \$2,400 upon certain lots at Waikeiki and Makiki.

Cecil Brown was yesterday appointed by Judge Stanley administrator of the estate of the late D. R. Smith. The estate is valued at \$100,000, and Mamie E. Smith is the sole heiress. Mr. Brown's bond was fixed at \$150,000.

S. Ahmi, guardian of the children of Luke Sang, has filed his final account and asked for his discharge. The account shows receipts of \$15,277.50 and disbursements of \$14,012.19, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,265.31.

The case of Keamoku vs. F. Wundenberg has been dismissed by Judge Stanley.

William Blaisdell has appealed from the decision of Judge Stanley dismissing his case against I. R. Burns.

Down Again

In prices in the market for flour and feed, and we follow it closely.

Send us your orders and they will be filled at the lowest market price. The matter of 5 or 10 cents upon a hundred pounds of feed should not concern you as much as the quality, as poor feed is dear at any price.

We Carry Only the Best.

When you want the Best Hay, Feed or Grain, at the Right Prices, order from

CALIFORNIA FEED CO.

TELEPHONE 121.

IS THE BEST

TONIC

For people in this climate.

It is a Valuable Remedy for General

DEBILITY,

BILLIOUSNESS,

NERVOUSNESS,

MALARIA, ETC

PURELY

VEGETABLE.

Price \$1.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

AGENTS.

FORT STREET.

POWELL'S BALM OF ANISEED

WILL CURE YOUR COUGH.

ALL THE WORLD OVER, THE RECORD

OF THIS REMEDY IS IMMENSE, AND

IT IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE REMEDY

FOR ALL THE COUGHS AND BRONCHITIS

OF THE WORLD.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS.

"The Balm of Aniseed is a very good

remedy for all the coughs and

bronchitis of the world. It is the

most effective remedy for all the

coughs and bronchitis of the world.

It is the most effective remedy for

all the coughs and bronchitis of the

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PLANTATION LABORERS INCITED BY AGITATORS

Japanese Show Restive Disposition.

OFFER VIOLENCE ON MAUI

Majority Willing to Work on Present Schedule—Immigration Companies.

[Special Correspondence.]

MAUI, June 18.—There was a slight collision between striking Japanese and the police at Wailuku on Monday forenoon. The Japanese whom the American laws have made free men, have had their wages raised twelve and a half per cent, and this the planters have given voluntarily. The men have been allowed four days cessation from labor, to enable them to celebrate their good fortune, and they have been assured that the privileges of free houses, water and fuel, also free medical attendance should be continued to them, but this was not deemed sufficient by a few of their ringleaders.

About three out of four were willing to return to work, but were prevented by some irreconcilables who seem determined to make trouble. This morning the plantation manager addressed the laborers and told them that they were now free men and could go where they pleased, but they must either go to work or vacate the plantation houses and make room for other men who were ready and willing to take their places. The ringleaders said they would do neither. Two of these men were ordered to get outside the plantation premises as their room was evidently better than their company. They still refused to leave and defied anyone to eject them. The sheriff and his deputy and a squad of police were present to keep the peace, and their services were soon needed.

The plantation officers took one of these men by the shoulders and commenced to move him gently but firmly into the public road. The crowd of Japanese immediately threw themselves on the haules and tried to rescue their compatriot, and became very violent. A general melee ensued, but immediately the sheriff gave the word and the native police, though few in numbers, routed the Asiatics in short order. This ended the matter for the present. The agitators were paid what wages were due to them and ordered to keep off the plantation premises for the future. It is hoped this show of firmness will have a good effect and that the trouble will go no further. The Speckleville Japs are also out, but the men on all the other plantations on Maui are quiet up to now.

PLANTERS HAVE SITUATION IN HAND

Association Met Yesterday and Considered a Course of Action for Future.

Despite the reports of riots and strikes by Japanese laborers all over the Islands, the heads of the various plantation companies in Honolulu are not disturbed. They regard the outbreaks as simply sporadic and due to the work of agitators among the Japanese rather than to any widespread discontent among the laborers themselves.

Yesterday the Planters' Association held a meeting, at which the whole situation was thoroughly discussed and plans were laid for handling it. "We do not consider the outlook as particularly serious," said Mr. J. B. Atherton yesterday afternoon. "While we are scared, we are not frightened, as the small boy said. These strikes are almost wholly due to the work of a few discontented men among the laborers, and from the word that we have received from many of the plantations they were of short duration and are practically ended already at most of the more important plantations. We agreed this morning upon a course of action that will, we believe, settle the whole difficulty. We are not prepared to say what measures we shall take, but the managers of all the plantations have received or will soon receive word instructing them on the course they shall pursue, and if it is followed out we believe the disturbances will cease."

Question of Wages.

"It is largely a question of the scale of wages that has been the source of the difficulty. That matter has been settled already, and hereafter all contract laborers will receive the same wages as day laborers, that is, from \$15 to \$18 per month. Some plantations have to pay the higher rate, you understand, as owing to the climate laborers are willing to work on one plantation for \$15 in preference to another at the \$18 rate."

One of the sources of the difficulties of late has been the demand of the laborers that the monthly assessment of \$2.50 which was levied upon all contract laborers and paid to the immigration companies who brought them over to the Islands, shall hereafter be paid to the laborers themselves. If this were done it would leave the plantations no hold on their men, say some interested, as the American law abolishes the penal enforcement of the contracts, and without annulling it, makes it but a civil contract to be enforced by civil process only. If this \$2.50 were paid to each laborer he would be free to come and go as he pleased, and the plantation managers would not know whether they had one man or several hundred to depend upon at any time.

Meanwhile the small strikes and riots go merrily on, and each day's news increases the sum total of outrages. At Puna, Hawaii, on Sunday, the assistance of Sheriff Andrews was asked for, it is reported, to keep the Japanese within bounds. He went with a posse to the plantation and was met by a

crowd of rioters. So serious were they that a volley was fired over their heads.

Strikers at Oahu.

At this the strikers lost their nerve and fled ineffectually into the cane brush. J. W. McChesney, who has recently returned from Hawaii, says that the situation throughout the Islands is serious. At Oahu plantation there were also troubles, but they were quelled without great difficulty. Kailua, Kona and Hilo are all stirred up over the troubles, although there is some doubt expressed at the larger towns concerning the seriousness of the outbreaks, many people preferring to laugh them off and minimize their effect.

On this island there has been less difficulty. Manager August Auer says a Oahu plantation was in Honolulu yesterday and said that all of his 800 Japanese were quiet and working as usual. From Honolulu plantation comes word from Manager J. A. Low that there are no disturbances, and all his 640 Japanese are at work. They have not a ruck, but are well organized and have announced that they want higher wages.

C. Shiozawa, proprietor of the Hawaii Shingo, the daily newspaper printed in Japanese in this city, gives a peculiar interpretation of the supposed troubles making for the plantations by the Japanese laborers. "I say positively," said Mr. Shiozawa last night, "that the Japanese are not and have not been crying for higher wages since Hawaii is a Territory, nor are they disposed to strike on this account. The grievances of the Japanese laborers are against the immigration companies."

Blames the Companies.

"Under these contracts the laborers paid to the planters, or rather allowed to be retained from their wages, a certain sum, usually \$2.50, each month, which in the contracts was specified as 'passage money for their return to Japan.' This money altogether, now in the hands of the immigration companies—to which it was remitted by the planters—amounts to about \$400,000, and it is this immense sum which the laborers demand return of, and the withholding of which is stirring up the rumpus."

"If the contracts were abrogated, the companies have no right to retain any money belonging to the laborers. The laborers want nothing to do with the immigration people. They are given to believe that the contracts are all done with, and that they are now as other free men, with the right to choose their employers and to work when they wish. At the same time they do not want to change. They are happy as they are, and know that they cannot be paid much more and have the advantage that they now enjoy."

"They are in the mass satisfied with their treatment by the planters, and do not want to make trouble. They do a reasonable job. Of course this man or that man may want to work here or there, where some relative is employed, and may change his location, but these are comparatively few and not enough to cause friction. It is against the immigration companies that the laborers are kicking. Suits for the return of this money withheld 'for passage back to Japan' will be brought against them at once in Honolulu. The contracts read that the money is to be deposited in some reliable bank in the name of the individual laborer to whose credit it is. I believe that the immigration companies have not done this in many instances, and that the bulk of the money is tied up in property and other investments."

FOR FIFTY TIMES ITS PRICE.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. BENSON, SMITH & CO., LTD., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

MAUI WATER WORKS NEARING FINISH

Engineer J. T. Taylor Says First of August Will See Their Completion.

James T. Taylor, who is the engineer in charge of the construction of the Wailuku and Kahului Water Works, returned to Maui on the steamer Claudine yesterday afternoon. The Water Works were commenced in March, and Mr. Taylor expects to be able to turn the whole business in a state of completion over to the government on August 1st.

All of the main piping is finished at Wailuku and the main now extends as far as Kahului. One hundred consumers are already supplied. At the time of completion there will be enough consumption to pay a reasonable percentage on the Government's investment of \$35,000.

They have been trying to get water for some time in Wailuku and Kahului and the people feel very well satisfied now with what has already been accomplished and what is yet to be completed.

Works are contemplated at Lahaina in the near future. Mr. Taylor was ready to start work in Wailuku in February, he went over there then, but was detained eighteen days in quarantine.

Cruller—"What is there between you and that hellish Burgess (silly)?" Her father—"Town Topics."

A MISSING DIAMOND.

Charles Chase, whose business is real estate and who is well-known both in Honolulu and on the Coast, has lost or been robbed of a diamond stud valued at \$200, and is anxiously endeavoring to find the brilliant.

Chase is staying at the Hawaiian Hotel with his wife. A night or so ago he missed his valuable stud and failed to find it anywhere. Mrs. Chase assisted him in the search of their apartments but failed to recover the diamond.

The difficulty at present lies in the fact that Chase cannot remember where he last placed the gem. He thinks possibly he left it in the pocket of a vest and then again he is not sure but that he put the stud on his bureau. It is just possible that the brilliant went to the wash in the last shirt it adorned.

Uncertain whether he had simply lost the jewel or had been robbed of it, Chase put the matter in the hands of the police. Special officers took the matter up and yesterday a thorough investigation was made but without any results. There is absolutely no evidence of the gem having been stolen and the testimony of the owner is utterly valueless inasmuch as he is equally of the opinion that the diamond was lost as that it was stolen.

The hotel people incline to the opinion that the stud was lost. No robberies, they say, have ever occurred at the Hawaiian Hotel, and there is not the slightest indication of there being any theft in the present case.

Chase himself, at last reports, favored the theory of the stud having been lost, although he could not possibly explain in what manner. He suspects no one of robbing him, and merely considers the matter of theft as a bare possibility. Meanwhile he is racking his brains in the attempt to recollect where he last put his diamond stud, and to think of any and every place through all his clothes and in rooms in search of the missing brilliant.

The value of the stone does not bother the loser to any extent, but he would very much like to recover his gem on account of certain associations connected with it.

THE BOARD AND THE VELVET.

"A throne," said Napoleon, "is a board covered with velvet."

Strip the velvet from the throne, and you have nothing left but bare, vulgar boards; replace the velvet and you have the most coveted symbol of human power and glory. How easy the transition, how vast the difference!

There is no operation in chemistry more sharp and sudden than that in human life whereby extremes of feeling follow each other—tears rarefying into smiles and smiles condensing into tears.

Is happiness, or is power, so poor a thing, then, that it drops into its anti-theatrical at a touch?—at a breath? Let us not be too hasty with our answer, as we may be wrong. The great French Emperor was a cynical fellow, and right well he loved a throne, even though it was only an upholstered board.

And we all love life and its blessings even though they are uncertain and shaky.

Hence, when we hear a man say, "I had no pleasure in life, and did not care about becoming a man," we are interested to know the reason why.

The person from whom we quote these words explains himself thus:

"For over two years," he tells us, "I suffered from loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and nervousness. Prior to May, 1891, I had always been strong and hearty. At this time I began to feel that something had come over me—I felt so low and weak. After eating my face would flush, and the food gave me great pain across my chest and at the left side. I had a cutting pain around the heart, and had attacks of palpitation."

I beg to interrupt our good friend a moment at this point. The burning of a barn or a haystack may make a bigger blaze than the burning of the cottage we live in. But the latter alarms and excites us most because we do live in it. On the same principle a very painful ailment of the hand or foot may cause little or no mental anxiety, while a disturbance of the heart's action does, for the heart is one of the three houses which life resides in, the other two being the brain and the lungs. Yet, as generally happens in so-called heart troubles, the worry was needless, as we shall presently see.

"For weeks together," continues the narrator, "I got no proper sleep, and, in truth, so much because we do live in it. I dreaded going to bed. My nerves were thoroughly unstrung, and affected the left side of my face, which was quite drawn. I suffered martyrdom with facial neuralgia."

"As time went on I grew to be so low and miserable that I had no pleasure in life, and did not care what became of me. I consulted a doctor, but none of his medicines helped me. Better and worse, I continued to suffer, until a friend told me about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and persuaded me to try it. I got a bottle from Mr. Pullham, Grocer, Spring Road, and after taking it a short time, I felt it was doing me good. I slept well, and had less distress after meals. This encouraged me to persevere with it, and gradually I got stronger, and the nerve pains wore away. I now enjoy good health, and have recommended this medicine to many of my customers. You can publish this statement as you like. (Signed) Harry Wenden, Hairdresser, 171 Spring Road, St. John's, Ipswich, July 17th, 1896."

Mr. Wenden's explanation of his loss of life's pleasure is commonplace after all. And yet how much more important than if it were unique or exceptional; because the commonplace is the universal. It is disease my gentle reader, that tears the velvet from thrones, that robs the cottager of his sleep, that makes the baby cry in its cradle, that strips the strong man of his virour, that wipes the bloom from the cheeks of fair women, that hurries humanity to the churchyard with bowed heads and bleeding feet. And the most pitiless ogre of all diseases is the one from which Mr. Wenden suffered, and which Mother Seigel's Syrup cures—indigestion, dyspepsia. Even without the velvet, Health is the best of thrones, and this great remedy helps to keep you seated safely and happily upon it.

Admiral Dewey seems to be the Monty of the Democratic campaign.



ITCHING SKIN HUMORS

INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY CUTICURA.

A lot both with CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin, and a single application of CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure, to heal the skin, followed by a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure of the most torturing of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly and crusted skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes and eruptions, when all other remedies and even the best physicians fail.

MOTHERS.—To know that CUTICURA SOAP is the greatest of skin purifiers and beautifiers, and every mother and caretaker of toilet and baby soap.

Sold throughout the world. Prices: Soap, 25c per box; Ointment, 50c per tin; Resolvent, \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists and grocers. U.S.A. British Agent: F. Schaeffer & Co., Ltd., London. "How to Cure Itching Humors," free.

W. H. RICE, President

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Horses, Mules, Cows, Etc.
Harness, Vehicles, Etc.
Harness Made to Order.

HONOLULU, H. I.

Hose

Another shipment of our Dolphin 5-ply Hose has just come to hand. No Hose ever brought to the Islands that comes up to it. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed in every length.

Sprinklers go with Hose, and they are needed these hot, dry days. We have them all the way from 75c. to \$5.50. If you have to stir up water to use with the Hose and Sprinkler, don't forget that we sell the Patent Non-shrinking Redwood Tank, the only reliable Tank made.

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G. N. WILCOX, President, E. SUBB, Secretary and Treasurer, J. F. HACKFELD, Vice President, T. MAY, Auditor.

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Special attention given to analysis of soils by our agricultural chemist. All goods are GUARANTEED in every respect. For further particulars apply to

W. D. AYERDAM, Manager, Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company

INSURANCE.

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AGENTS FOR FIRE, LIFE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

Northern Assurance Company,

OF LONDON, FOR FIRE AND LIFE ESTABLISHED 1825.

Accumulated Funds ... £3,975,000.

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OF LIVERPOOL, FOR MARINE.

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Reduction of Rates.

Immediate Payment of Claims.

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Homburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Co.

The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agts.

German Lloyd Marine Insur'ce Co OF BERLIN.

Fortuna General Insurance Co OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have established a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms. F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., General Agents.

General Insurance Co. for Sea, River and Land Transport of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned general agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms. F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FIRE INS. CO. OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the Company and reserve, reinsurance companies ... 101,650,000.

Total reinsurance companies ... 107,650,000.

North German Fire Insurance Co. OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the Company and reserve, reinsurance companies ... 35,000,000.

Total reinsurance companies ... 43,830,000.

The undersigned, general agents of the above two companies, for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and produce, Machinery, etc. also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire on the most favorable terms.

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Are warranted to cure travel, sea sickness, and all other complaints, and are the most reliable and effective of all medicines. In boxes of 25, each of all the leading Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the U.S. and Europe. The London and Midland Counties Drug Company, Limited, England.

